

HUGHES TIPPED AS COMPROMISE NOMINEE

CLOTHING PROFITEERS ARE FINED \$55,000

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PRICE TWO CENTS THREE CENTS IN GREATER NEW YORK ELSEWHERE

\$55,000 PROFITEERING FINE IMPOSED ON BIG CLOTHING FIRM; FOUR OTHERS INDICTED

John A. Roberts Co. of Utica
Convicted on 11 Counts
in Federal Court.

SUGAR FIRM ACCUSED.

Three Other Concerns to
Stand Trial on 19, 10 and
19 Counts Respectively.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 2.—The John A. Roberts Corporation of Utica, dealers in wearing apparel, was today fined \$55,000 by Federal Judge Marland B. Howe, following its conviction of profiteering on eleven counts two weeks ago.

S. Burdick & Sons, clothing dealers of Syracuse, and Joseph Burdick, secretary of the corporation, were indicted here to-day by a Federal Grand Jury on nineteen counts charging violations of the Lever act. Bail in the other cases was fixed at \$5,000.

Robert B. James, of Oswego; Albert A. Inman, of Fulton, and Harry Martin, of Montreal, are named in an indictment charging an "attempt to monopolize and to exact an excessive price for sugar." Martin is in Montreal and extradition will be necessary. Bail in the other cases was fixed at \$5,000.

Joseph Pulitzer of Birmingham was indicted on ten counts charging excessive profits on clothing.

Michael J. Leo, owner of a general department store at Utica, was indicted on nineteen counts for exacting alleged excessive profits on wearing apparel. He owns twelve stores.

Ten of the eleven counts in the Roberts case on which conviction was reported covered sales which the Government charged were actually made. These sales, as explained by the Government through Department of Justice agents, were:

A dress bought for \$16.75 sold for \$25; a dress bought for \$8.60 sold for \$12.50; a woman's suit bought for \$18.50 sold for \$25; a skirt bought for \$9 sold for \$18.50; a coat bought for \$7.50 sold for \$12.50; a coat bought for \$4.50 sold for \$7.50; a coat bought for \$3.75 sold for \$5; a fur coat bought for \$125 sold for \$200; a scarf bought for \$4.50 sold for \$25.

The eleventh count on which the Roberts Company was convicted charged a conspiracy to obtain excessive profits. It quoted a list of forty-six articles giving their cost prices and figures at which the Government claimed they were marked for sale. The marked prices, as introduced in evidence by the Government were on the average in excess of 100 per cent. higher than the cost prices.

ANOTHER HOME RUN FOR SLUGGER RUTH

POLO GROUNDS, June 2.—Babe Ruth slammed out another four-base walk in the first inning of the first game between the Yankees and Washington here this afternoon. This makes thirteen circuit clouts for Ruth. The Yanks had a big lead on Washington up to the sixth stanza, the score standing at 6 to 0.

Worsted Mill Corralis Hours.
MANCHESTER, N. H., June 2.—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company today posted notices of a curtailment in working hours in its worsted department, affecting 8,500 employees. The curtailment virtually amounts to a four day week in this department. The policy of merchants not to buy manufactured goods under the prevailing high prices was given as a reason.

\$20,000 SHORTAGE IN MONEY OF DEAD HELD BY THE CITY

Detective Sent After Clerk in
Public Administrator's Office,
Away on Vacation.

A shortage of \$20,000 on the books of the Public Administrator was discovered to-day by investigators acting for Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld. The deficit is in money taken from the dead by the police and usually banked for future return or adjustment.

The name of the clerk entrusted with the banking of these sums was placed in the hands of District Attorney Swann who instructed Assistant District Attorney Ryttenberg to submit the matter to the Grand Jury to-morrow. This clerk is now in the northern part of the State, where he has been on a three weeks' vacation. Detective John Cuniff, of the District Attorney's office, was sent to bring him back to this city.

It was stated this afternoon in the District Attorney's office that most of the missing money had been taken since Jan. 1 last, although the irregularities have been going on for two years.

The method employed by the person who did the pilfering was thus described: When he had received \$5,000 of such moneys for deposit in a bank he deposited only \$4,000, pocketing the remaining \$1,000 and falsifying the bank book on his return to his office.

CHILD FINDS \$2,000 AND GIVES IT AWAY

Real Owner, a Woman, Seeks
Money Boy Handed Over to
Milk Wagon Driver.

When Sammy Salvato, aged six, went out to play in front of his home in Warburton Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, he found a roll of bills on the sidewalk. He was toasting it around, when a man jumped out of a milk wagon.

"Omine that, it's mine," the man said. Sammy gave it to him and the man drove off. A little later Capt. Cornell, of the Police Department, came along looking for \$2,000 in cash lost by Mrs. Lizette Yermosa. Sammy told his story. Capt. Cornell summoned milk wagon drivers to his office. All denied knowing anything about the money. Sammy will be asked to look at them to see if one of them was the man who took the money from him.

THE WORLD'S SPECIAL SUMMER RESORT EDITION

Will Be Published
SUNDAY, JUNE 6.
Advertising Copy for This
Great Edition Must Be in
The World Office on or
Before
THURSDAY, JUNE 3

JILTED DOUGHBOY GETS HIS \$190 BACK; GIRL WEDS TENOR

Raspa Marries Mlle. Romeuf,
Whom He Won With Voice
While on Ship.

EX-FIANCE CHIEF.

"Rather Have It Happen Now
Than in Ten Years," De-
clares Sergt. Hewlett.

At 10.30 o'clock to-day word came from Brooklyn, Pa., to the Travelers' Aid Society that Signor Raspa is a gentleman of good character and high standing in that community; at 10.35 friends of the Italian tenor turned over to Sergt. Ray Hewlett the \$190 the Findlay, Ohio, man advanced to pay the passage of Mlle. Emilienne Romeuf from Orleans, France, to New York, and at 10.40 Mlle. Romeuf began fixing her back hair and everything preparatory to a journey to the Marriage License Bureau with the singer who stole her heart away while they were crossing the ocean on the steamship La Savoie.

Sergeant Hewlett, who said he was going back to Ohio without delay, was the most composed of the parties to the triangle.

Accompanied by representatives of the T. A., the young couple drove from the Travelers' Aid Building at 46th Street and Lexington Avenue to the Municipal Building, where, the license having been issued, they were married by Deputy City Clerk Cruise. Raspa gave his age as twenty-six; Mlle. Emilienne Elise Raymond Romeuf acknowledged twenty-two years.

After the word "occupation," on the license blank, Signor Raspa wrote, "none."

POTATO PROFITEERS GET \$1,000 FINE

Judge Denounces Company That
Bought Potatoes at \$3.69 and
Sold at Advances up to \$7.70.

Judge Augustus Hand, in the Federal District Court this morning, fined the New York and New Jersey Produce Company, 11th Avenue and 26th Street, \$1,000 after it had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging profiteering in potatoes.

"This is a gross case of profiteering," said the Court in imposing sentence. Judge Hand added that the defense's plea that the increased profits were justified in order to make good losses suffered on other transactions had no standing in law.

The indictment charged profiteering on ten counts. It alleged that the company had purchased potatoes in Maine at from \$3.69 to \$4.33 per hundred weight and had sold them at advances up to \$7.70 per hundred weight. The total profit shown on one and one-half carloads of the potatoes was \$2,000. Morris Spirt, a broker of Waterbury, Conn., appeared before Judge Hand to-day and pleaded not guilty to a charge of profiteering in the sale of \$2,000 pounds of sugar, which he is alleged to have purchased from Warren N. Hall & Co. of Waterbury, at \$18.47 a hundred weight and to have sold in this city to the United States Exporting Company at \$26.50 a hundred weight. He was released under \$3,000 bail.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS SIX.

Men Buried Under Tons of Earth by
Pennsylvania Blast.

PITTSBURGH, June 2.—At least six men were killed by an explosion in the coal shaft of the Ontario Gas Coal Company, near Cokesburg, Pa., to-day. The men were buried under tons of earth, and the foreman in charge said he could not tell the exact number of dead until the bodies had been recovered.

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special for to-day, Wednesday, June 2, 1920:
Roast French Ham and Apple Sauce, \$2.00; French
Chicken, \$1.50; Stuffed Potatoes, \$1.00; French
Salad, \$1.00; World Souffle, \$1.00.

NEW U. S. SHIP LINE WILL BE ONE OF WORLD'S LARGEST

Will Begin Operations in Fall
With Leased Fleet From
Shipping Board.

TO USE MODERN PIERS

May Get Former German
Docks at Hoboken—Sail-
ings Here and at Boston.

Announcement of the completion of plans for one of the largest steamship lines in the world was made this morning by Francis R. Mayer, President of the new United States Mail Steamship Company, with offices at No. 120 Broadway.

The new company, according to this statement, will begin operations in the fall, and the stock, 200,000 shares of which of no par value have been issued, will be owned almost entirely by Charles Mayer and his son, Francis R. Mayer, President of the concern.

Arrangements have been made with the United States Shipping Board for a five-year lease at the rate of \$5.00 per ton per month, of the steamers George Washington, Mount Vernon, Agamemnon, President Grant, Pocahontas, Spanghannan, Princess Matoka, Antigone and Madawaska, all of 10,000 tons and over, and the Callao, America, Amphion and Freedom. The Huon and Aetna will be added to the fleet if possible. The company has the first chance to buy all these vessels at the expiration of the lease period.

Charles and Francis Mayer organized the Franco-Canada Steamship Company at the outbreak of the World War, operating the largest fleet of schooners in the world, and have been the largest transporters of horses and cattle to Europe in this country.

Francis Mayer said this morning the new company has already protected itself in the matter of docks, both at this port and at Boston, its other American terminal. The New York piers will be, he said, on the North River and will have all modern conveniences, including upper decks for passengers, with lower decks equipped with railroads for handling freight. It was admitted that the new company may take over the Hamburg-American or the North German Lloyd piers in Hoboken, virtually the only pier on the North River with these modern conveniences.

Ships of the new line will sail from this port for Queenstown, Cherbourg and Bremen, and to Dover, England, and Danzig. The Boston service will be Queenstown, Cherbourg and Bremen, returning via Cebu and San Francisco.

BABY KIDNAPPED FROM CRIB IN HOME

Parents Asleep in Adjoining Room
When Abductor Takes In-
fant Down Ladder.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 2.—The police of Montgomery and neighboring counties are searching for kidnappers who entered the home of George H. Coughlin of this city and stole his thirteen-month-old son Blakely from his crib.

The child was asleep in a room on the second floor adjoining that of its parents. Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning the mother was aroused by a noise. The absence of the child was immediately discovered.

A screen had been removed from a window and there was a ladder against the side of the house.

Agreement on \$440,000,000 Naval Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Senate to-day agreed to the Naval Appropriation Bill as amended in conference and sent it to the President. It carries \$440,000,000 and provides for investigation of the project for a deep sea naval base at San Francisco.

WHAT IS SURE RELIABLE—WHY IT'S
Well-known for Indication.—Adv.

MISS HELEN TAFT WILL BE BRIDE OF YALE INSTRUCTOR



Miss HELEN TAFT.

Teacher Daughter of Ex-President to Wed F. J. Manning, Former Lieutenant in Artillery.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taft to-day announced the engagement of their daughter Helen to Frederick Johnson Manning, an instructor in history in Yale University. He was a member of the class of 1916, and until September, 1919, was a First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the United States Army.

The marriage will take place in Canada in July.

Miss Helen Herron Taft, eldest child of the former President, and now twenty-nine years old, has on her merit won for herself a position among the leading educators of the country. She now is Acting President of Bryn Mawr College and has held the position for about a year.

20 SHOTS FIRED INTO CITY BUS; TWO MEN HELD

Bank Clerk and Companion
Accused After Volley From
Ambush on Staten Island.

Douglas Carnegie, a bank clerk of No. 511 West 161st Street and King Miller, of Elmhurst, L. I., were held for Special Sessions in \$1,500 bail by Magistrate Crook at New Brighton, Staten Island, to-day, charged with firing twenty revolver shots through the upper part of a municipal bus near Midland Beach.

The volley came from the bushes alongside the road and scared twenty-four passengers in the bus. Several women fainted.

A watch was kept for the men at St. George. Carroll later pointed out a group of four men of whom Carnegie and Miller were two. Two revolvers were found in Carnegie's pocket. He had a pistol permit. The police charged that one of the weapons was slipped to him by Miller at the moment of the arrest.

COTTON TRADING DELAYED.

Error in Bill Signed by Wilson
Puts Off Opening Till 1 O'Clock.

An error in the enrollment of the Agricultural Appropriation Bill as signed yesterday by President Wilson delayed the opening of the New York Cotton Exchange to-day until 1 o'clock.

Late in the forenoon word came from Washington that President Wilson had signed a joint resolution eliminating the error.

New Jersey Central Sunday Excursion.
Baltimore and Washington, June 3, 14, Liberty Bell, Saturday midnight (Daylight View)—Adv.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Annapolis, Md. (World) Building, 60-61 Park
Bldg., N. Y. City. Through Bookings \$500.
Check room for baggage and baggage open, day and
night. Money orders and travelers' checks for
sale.—Adv.

MONEY SCANDALS CAUSING G. O. P. TO LOOK TO HUGHES

Party Leaders at Chicago Fear
Result of Nomination of
Wood or Lowden.

JOHNSON IS ALSO HURT.

Former Justice Now Appears
as the Real Dark Horse of
the Convention.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, June 2.—The attempts of various Republican candidates to buy the Presidential nomination, reaching the climax of scandal in gifts of Lowden money to Missouri delegates, have the effect of producing sharp reaction in both public opinion and the attitude of practical politicians.

As about all of the leading candidates are more or less scotched, attention is turning to the man who stands the very antithesis to the money spending aspirants as the most available candidate to cleanse the party of the financial scandals that menace both convention and election.

This man is Charles E. Hughes, against whose integrity and political probity not a reflection can be made. The possibility of his name looms large in the convention is already discussed.

A favorite argument against the nomination of Hughes is that a once defeated candidate cannot be elected. This is contrary to Presidential history. Andrew Jackson came as close to being declared elected President in 1824 as Hughes did in 1916. He was beaten by John Quincy Adams only after the contest was thrown into the House of Representatives. Afterwards Jackson was triumphantly elected in 1828 and in 1832. Grover Cleveland was elected in 1884, beaten by Harrison in 1888 and again elected in 1892.

Hughes is the one seriously discussed candidate who has sought no delegates, entered no primary, made no declarations, and kept absolutely out of the race. As an antidote for the scandalous disclosures of corrupt practices, he is commanding sudden and rapidly spreading interest.

Lowden was the favorite until to-day. Now no uncommitted delegate would dare to vote for him without running the risk of insinuations that he had received donations like those of the two Missouri delegates. Gen. Wood's costly campaign and the reckless throwing about of money in his behalf is becoming a daily increasing handicap. Harding and Johnson are political spenders only in lesser degree.

SHIP SALES ABROAD APPROVED IN BILL

Conference Measure Provides Efforts Must Be Made to Dispose of Vessels Here First.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Sale of American ships to foreign interests if, after diligent effort, the Shipping Board has been unable to dispose of them to Americans, is provided for in the Merchant Marine Bill as finally agreed upon by Senate and House conferees after virtually an all-night session.

The conferees eliminated Senate proposals to limit the sale of foreign interests of ships more than ten years old and not exceeding 6,000 dead-weight tons.

The bill would require that 75 per cent of the stock of companies engaged in coastwise trade be American owned as well as the majority interest in organizations engaged in foreign trade.

PALMER CAMPAIGN RIDDLED AT SENATORIAL INQUIRY; ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LAW

Bonniwell Testifies Attorney General's Managers Openly Favor
Liquor Interests, That Whiskey
Is Released From Bond and That
Four Men Have Made \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Charges that the campaign for the nomination of Attorney General Palmer as Democratic candidate for the Presidency had been conducted in Pennsylvania with an open appeal to the distillery and brewery interests in the State, were made to-day before the Senate Investigating Committee, by Eugene C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia.

Mr. Bonniwell, who distributed stickers during the primary campaign seeking the nomination of W. S. McAdoo, said that saloons and bonded warehouses in some parts of the State were now running "wide open" and that this was proceeding under the eyes of Department of Justice and Prohibition enforcement officers of the Federal Government, appointed "with Mr. Palmer's vice."

\$5 AN INCH FINES TO KEEP COLGATE MEN TRIM IN GIRTH

Thirty Inches the Limit Among
Those in Boston and Harvard
Looks on in Wonder.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2.—THERE are to be no more "perfect 36's" among the Colgate University men in Boston. The flat has gone forth that 30 is a sufficient circumference for any male with Colgate for Alma Mater.

Perhaps the long, lean look of the Harvard species may have had something to do with it; perhaps it may have been another phase of the "sweeping reduction" movement which has gone broadcast over the country; perhaps it may have been to curtail the square measure of cloth necessary to clothe the Colgate men; perhaps the women had something to do with it.

But the fact remains that henceforth all Colgate men living in Boston are to be assessed \$5 for every inch their girth exceeds thirty inches. Alumni with elastic eyes and tape measures began to-day the task of locating the violators of the new personal profile regulation and reducing them at least in pocket, if not in circumference. Harvard is wondering whether this is a beginning on the part of Colgate to establish a standard of pulchritude among university men.

BUTTER DROPS AGAIN.

Wholesale Price Records Another
Fall of Four Cents.

The wholesale price of butter dropped four cents to-day. The highest grade creamery product brought 14 to 16 cents and good grades were selling at 12 to 14. Consumers ought to get the fancy kind not more than 60 cents, and the next best at 57 or 58.

The decline was attributed to the fact that large amounts hitherto held back by the freight situation, found their way to market.

New potatoes showed no price decline to-day, although incoming shipments from the South amounted to 350 carloads in two days, the largest amount ever received in so short a time at this season of the year.

Personae Re-elected National Com-
mittee.

The witness charged that the Palmer campaign in Pennsylvania had been a "ghastly and degrading degradation" of law. He added that the campaign he conducted for Mr. McAdoo had been entirely the work of himself and his colleagues and against the specific personal refusal of Mr. McAdoo to allow his name to be used.

Mr. Bonniwell said that at Scranton, Pa., where the District Attorney was "Mr. Palmer's partner," the situation was particularly bad with relation to open violation of the Prohibition law. He added that men directly connected with the liquor interests were among the Palmer delegates to the National Convention elected at the recent primaries.

"I organized a campaign in opposition to Attorney General Palmer," Mr. Bonniwell said, "and I know all about what was done in it, and a great deal about what the other side did."

"This was a McAdoo campaign in Pennsylvania?" Chairman Kenyon asked.

"Yes, sir. It was exclusively an act of myself and associates," Mr. Bonniwell said. "I met Mr. McAdoo in January. He took the position that he was not a candidate, that he did not want to organize."

Q. How much money did you spend on it? A. I was making a battle for National Committee, and I'm frank to say that the McAdoo work was a great benefit to me.

SAYS CAMPAIGN FOR PALMER COST \$300,000.

Asked as to the use of money on the other side, he said: "My advisors are that \$10 a committee man was paid in Philadelphia. From Dauphin County, the chairman wrote me that the Pennsylvania fight cost the Palmer men between \$200,000 and \$300,000."

Here the committee objected on the ground the witness was dealing with rumor.

"I'm not," Mr. Bonniwell returned. "The name of my informant was Charles B. Stucker. They had eight or ten men employed in polling places in counties where there were hardly 2,000 Democratic votes. Bruce Sterling was directing the fight. This letter went to every Federal officer in the State," the witness continuing, turning over to the committee a document signed by Joseph K. Wiffing of Philadelphia. It was a solicitation for funds for "A. Mitchell Palmer, the Pershing of Pennsylvania."

The doors of the bonded warehouses in Pennsylvania are standing wide open," Mr. Bonniwell said. "The breweries are running every day and the saloons are selling three times as much as they did before."